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### On the cover:

*The Nurses Station: a hub of activity for health care professionals from the hospital's many service areas.*

*MSMC Junior Nursing major Chibogwu Awaji (seated, foreground) reviews patient charts with her supervisor at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood.*

# The Irvine Opportunity Award Challenge



MSMC alums and friends are within \$60,000 (20%) of the 1990-91 goal. 20% of our alums have given or pledged to date. At this critical time we need the support of all MSMC alums and friends. Send your contributions and/or pledges in the enclosed envelope. Remember: pledges = cash in this fund drive.

MSMC needs the \$300,000 the Irvine Foundation will send us if we meet this goal to admit qualified students who have already chosen MSMC. None of us can afford to turn these students away.



*Sister Kathleen Kelly beams her congratulations to Hoover Scholarship recipients at the Doheny campus. L to R: Maricela Rodriguez, Nancy Buenrostro, Sr. Kathleen, Patricia Rivera, Sophia Diaz and Elizabeth Lopez. Recipients not pictured: Corrine Mendez, Teresa Sanchez.*

*These Hoover scholarship recipients are typical of students who benefit from Irvine Opportunity Awards.*

*Government, business and media sources clearly state that the future of our country depends on the availability of an educated work force. MSMC has an impressive 65 year record of developing productive and effective worker/citizens who quickly move into important leadership roles. Help us continue this tradition!*



# To Your Health

**P**at O'Meara came home from the 25th reunion of her nursing school class feeling exhilarated, hopeful, and scared. After being inactive in the nursing profession for 12 years, she knew she wanted -- and needed -- to go back to work.

"But I thought, who wants a 45-year-old nurse? How could I feel comfortable returning to a hospital setting with my confidence gone after so many years away? Now that I know there's a place for me, I wish I had come back sooner."

O'Meara credits the Mount St. Mary's "Return to Nursing" continuing education program with helping her realize how much she has to offer.

A great deal has changed in nursing since O'Meara entered St. Vincent's Nursing School in New York City in the early 1960s. Nurses today face new challenges: caring for more acutely ill patients and a growing population of elderly, and managing a quagmire of complex administrative duties. Nurses are also on the front lines in dealing with advances in technology and pharmacology, they are handling generally heavier workloads, and are constantly aware of the need to make cost containment a priority.



Pat O'Meara prepares to return to the career she loves.

*"The Nurse Theorists: Excellence in Action -- Roy's Adaptation Model" was filmed this year at MSMC and at Montefiore Hospital in New York City. The film illustrates an approach to nursing education and research based upon Roy's theoretical framework, developed by Sister Callista Roy and others at Mount St. Mary's College.*

*Funded by the Helene Fuld Foundation, the film was produced by the award-winning Studio Three in Oakland, California and will be distributed worldwide. It's intended for use among nurse educators, researchers and practitioners.*

*For information about obtaining a copy of the video, call the MSMC nursing department at 213/471-9521.*

With these dramatic changes however, has come an ever-broadening spectrum of new opportunities for women -- not only in nursing, but in a variety of health care-related professions. Pat O'Meara readily acknowledges that career choices for women have expanded in the last three decades, and she is well aware of the new demands on health care professionals. Still, O'Meara says that much has remained the same -- such as the fundamental appeal of being part of work that heals.

"I always enjoyed the day-to-day care because it allows you to develop a relationship with patients, and that's so rewarding. I can't wait to go back to that," O'Meara says with a smile. She was an intensive care nurse when open-heart surgery was still in its infancy, and says she saw a lot of miracles during those early years.

But after marrying and starting a family, O'Meara found less and less time for nursing. Eventually, she had to let her license lapse. The MSMC "Return to Nursing" program, initiated in January 1988, was designed to meet the specific needs of inactive R.N.'s like Pat O'Meara.

With the cost of health care skyrocketing, many hospitals have been forced to cut continuing education programs. "There are so many nurses who want to return to the field, but so



"Return to Nursing" students share their experiences during a class discussion.

few places for them to go to update their skills and regain their confidence," says Mary Sloper, the MSMC faculty member who administers this continuing education program.

"These women bring an extra dimension to their work as nurses: experience, organizational skills, the ability to make decisions and set priorities. They've had some time to develop the qualities that you need just to get through life, and those qualities complement their nursing skills," Sloper says.

Enrollment in the continuing education program of the nursing department has nearly tripled since it began three years ago, and students have come from as far as the San Francisco Bay area to take advantage of the course.

It is offered in two parts: the first is a 48-hour classroom component, the second requires 42 hours of supervised clinical work. The program provides an overview of basic nursing skills as well as areas of medical, surgical, psychiatric and pediatric nursing. Additional training is offered in pharmacology, gerontology, and home health care. The course goes far beyond the Board of

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Registered Nurses requirement that nurses spend 30 hours every two years in an approved program to remain licensed.

"We're finding that hospitals are offering our students jobs based on the completion of the first part of the course," Sloper says happily. "They write us saying 'Send us more returning R.N.'s!' We know the need is there, so we have to continue to tap this resource of mature, skilled nurses who want to work again."

**A**s new doors opened to women in professions that were once the exclusive domain of men, there was a tendency to downplay more "traditional" careers for women, making them seem somehow second-class. Marjorie Dobratz, the chair designate of the MSMC nursing department, found that trend disturbing. Now she senses a shift in the wind.

"We're starting to see a bit of a change in some women who have succeeded in business, or other formerly male-dominated professions -- and they're not as happy as they thought they would be," Dobratz says. "They feel truly liberated when they find they can take a different route. When we have nurses going back to school for their MBA's -- and MBA's returning to study nursing -- we can see how much more individual freedom is available for women now."

At Mount St. Mary's, women preparing for many different health-related fields are giving expression to an innate need to care. Many feel enriched by the affirmation, appreciation and status that these professions attract.



*Rosieann Pangelinan in the Biology lab*

**T**he health programs at MSMC are supported by a strong science curriculum; in fact, the last 10 years saw the number of students majoring in chemistry, math and biology double, according to Sister Annette Bower, Chair of the biological sciences department.

"It's clear that there has never been a better time for women to get into the sciences," says Sister Annette, an MSMC faculty member since 1963. Graduate programs in the sciences, as well as most medical schools, are admitting more women -- in many cases, up to 50% of the enrollment.

"Especially among medical schools, there's a growing recognition that women applicants are well-qualified and will make excellent physicians," Sister Annette says, adding that an extraordinary 80% of all MSMC graduates applying to medical school are accepted.

Sister Annette suggests several reasons for the success of Mount graduates. "We work one-on-one with students, amplifying their strengths and making them aware of areas of weakness," she says. "Our students

graduate with a highly positive self-image, just a little more personally prepared to compete for the top spots. They don't expect to meet with difficulty just because they are women -- they've never had that frustration."

Mount St. Mary's science majors participate in a variety of undergraduate research projects -- an unusual option for students at a small liberal arts institution. Among the areas where research is currently underway: the control of the pathological development of *E. coli* bacteria, laser treatment of cholesterol-clogged blood vessels, the function of enzymes in the blood, and the study of a hormone found in heart tissue that controls blood pressure.

MSMC's solid science research program has led to national recognition and increased funding for programs designed to support student research, such as the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program, funded by the National Institutes of Health. This program is in its sixth year of federal support.

Rosieann Pangelinan, a senior biology major, is an MBRS student. That means she has received salary and support monies to help further her research training at MSMC. Pangelinan has just been hired as a research lab technician at UCLA, where she will be doing immunological work in the cloning and culturing of cells. One aspect of the study could help researchers understand more about the HIV virus.

"I think a liberal arts education will be a tremendous asset as I head out into the real world," Pangelinan says. "It gives you an overall perspective. I can see, now, how the economy and government affect the sciences. I also learned how to be competitive, and yet still be a team



*Susan Konzal (seated, left) helps "treat" a PT classmate*





The H.O.P.E. Center, Doheny campus

player," she adds. Pangelinan plans to work in research for a year before entering a Ph.D./M.D. program, where she'd like to focus on human genetics and molecular biology.

**S**usan Konzal, an MSMC President's Scholar, is another senior with high hopes for a career in health care. Preparing to be a physical therapist, Konzal also eagerly touts the advantages of entering the health care profession with a liberal arts degree.

"So much of what we do involves interaction with patients, and that's what I love about physical therapy (PT)," Konzal says. "The classes I took in art, music, religion and philosophy all help me communicate better with a wide variety of people."

Graduating *summa cum laude* with a B.S. in physical therapy, Konzal would ultimately like to specialize in pediatrics. She plans to get a master's degree after doing a couple of years of clinical work.

"I'd also like to have a family some day," she says with a grin. It was the potential for a flexible schedule that was part of the appeal of PT for Konzal, who had considered starting down the long road to becoming a doctor.

"PT allows me to adapt my skills to different settings -- pediatrics,

neurology, sports medicine, private practice, home health care -- I like the variety."

Konzal also likes finding her mail box jammed with job offers every day, since the demand for physical therapists is tremendous.

The new master of physical therapy (MPT) program begins admitting students in September 1991, and will gradually replace the undergraduate PT program. In 1979, the American Physical Therapy Association determined that the appropriate entry level for the current and future state of the practice should be post-baccalaureate.

"At MSMC, we want our graduates to be competent, compassionate therapists who can function as autonomous practitioners," says Cindy Moore, chair of the PT department. "They need to become critical thinkers," Moore suggests. The MPT program will offer greater emphasis on research and problem-solving skills.

Undergraduates interested in health care also have a new major to consider in the fall: health science, under the aegis of the biological sciences department. The health science major will meet the needs of students who want to prepare for post-baccalaureate professional

education in physical and occupational therapy, gerontology, psychology, health education or other health science-related fields. MSMC health science graduates will be given priority when applying to the MPT program.

A two-year Associate in Arts degree is another option in the physical therapy department at MSMC. Physical therapy assistants (PTA's) are also in high demand. A PTA provides direct care to individuals of all ages and in all settings. The PTA program helps open a door to students at the Associate level while at the same time answering a need in the health care industry.

**M**SMC responds to changing needs in students and in society. The Health Options Program of Education (H.O.P.E.) began in 1988 with the idea of offering opportunities for career-laddering: preparing students for entry-level positions in a relatively brief time, and also helping them to see their jobs within the context of the entire health care system.

"We're recruiting people for whom completing this program is achieving a dream," says Sister Anne Joachim Moore, director of the H.O.P.E. project. Under the H.O.P.E. umbrella, certificate programs were created for coding specialists and medical transcription specialists, in addition to a program for

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*Some results of a recently-completed survey of nursing department grads of the past five years show the following trends:*

- 66% work in acute settings and have stable employment patterns
- 65% anticipate master's study in nursing
- 20% are currently enrolled in graduate school
- 75% read professional journals on a regular basis
- 50% hold memberships in a wide variety of professional organizations



Senior Laurajeane Johnson strolls the campus planning to get a foot in the door of one of the many job opportunities available to PT grads.

students to become certified occupational therapy assistants.

"This is a great opportunity for people who are under considerable economic pressure," Sister Anne Joachim says. "They find themselves entering fields where they are in great demand and their opportunities to make transitions to other jobs within the same field are enhanced."

Growing out of the success of H.O.P.E., the evening/weekend division at MSMC began last fall as part of the college's continuing effort to serve a diverse population of students.

The Associate in Arts programs offer other degree options for women aspiring to become physical therapy or occupational therapy assistants (OTA's).

"OTA's deal with rehabilitation after a disabling injury or illness. We help people enjoy a better quality of life by teaching the skills that make them more effective at home, at work, and during their leisure time," says Betty Snow, OTA program director.

Tracy Oatis began her academic career as an A.A. student at the Doheny campus, and has gone on to a B.S. in nursing. She says that for nursing students just entering the field, part of the attraction is knowing that today's nursing professionals have plenty of choices.

"There are so many avenues to take now," Oatis says. She is currently an R.N. in labor and delivery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "If you don't want to work in a hospital, you can focus on home health care, or work in a clinic. Nurses are finally seeing themselves as true professionals and realizing the extent of the contributions they make. We are the pivotal care-givers," Oatis asserts.

The first in her family to attend college, Oatis plans to go to graduate school and become a nurse practitioner, an increasingly popular option for health care professionals. She comes from L.A.'s inner city, and feels a strong need to give back to her community. Oatis has stayed in school while working full-time, and has completed her B.S. degree



Tracy Oatis swings a student at MSMC's Child Development Center, where Oatis is working on an independent study as she completes her B.S. in Nursing.

with a minor in psychology. Eventually, she'd like to teach.

"Nursing is so personally fulfilling," Oatis says. "I love labor and delivery, dealing with families. It's a beautiful experience, whether you're coaching a couple having their fourth child, or a single mother with her first. When I see a 12-year-old having a baby, it's hard, but I may be all she has. I become a one-woman support system."

Marjorie Dobratz is proud that Mount St. Mary's College is producing a uniquely well-rounded graduate. "We offer students an environment where they can truly reach their potential," Dobratz says. "When I go out to meetings in the community, it's very exciting, because they all want our students."

Dobratz is also encouraged by what she sees as a new level of professional status for nurses. Women are choosing nursing for many of the same reasons they chose nursing 25 years ago -- but finding that they don't need to apologize for entering a caring, nurturing profession.

Pat O'Meara, our triumphant "Return to Nursing" student, is beginning a new phase of her life. She'll be taking care of critically ill patients at the Norris Cancer Center near downtown Los Angeles.

The last few years have been difficult for O'Meara: her mother, diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease in 1985, died last June. Three years ago, her husband was stricken with Gillian Barre syndrome, a rare condition that attacks the central nervous system. O'Meara's husband, thankfully, has made a complete recovery.

Pat O'Meara is a bridge of sorts, between what nursing was in the '60s and the scope of the profession today. She is grateful for a second chance at her career -- and the opportunity to integrate her personal and professional growth over the last quarter-century.

"I know I can bring a level of compassion to my work that I couldn't have had when I started nursing," O'Meara says. Ironically, it was out of her own personal pain that she found the courage to return to the profession she loves.

"A lot is new to me -- all the magnificent new technology of medicine -- but we're still dealing with human beings. After what I went through with my own family, I know how much I'm needed."



Four MSMC Nursing students receive Kaiser-Permanente Scholarships; L to R: Shelly Lam, Michael Frankina, Sister Magdalen Coughlin, Kimberly Edgerly, Loan Nguyen, Acting Chair of the Nursing department Rita Veatch, and Kaiser-Permanente's Rosie Curtis '79





## The Mother-Daughter Connection

**The Mother:**  
"I was raised in a family where feelings were not discussed."

**The Daughter:**  
"I was a hippie in the sixties...this was a very happy time for me. But while I shouted about peace and love I was very aware of the dark side of life."

**The Mother:**  
"I believe that people are basically good."

**The Family:**  
The Father-An Episcopal Minister  
The Mother-A Sociologist  
Three Sons  
The Daughter

**The Conflict:**  
A mother and daughter with different needs and outlooks. They each want an effective and loving relationship with the other... and often they blame the other when it doesn't happen.

Siena Day '90 "The Mother-Daughter Connection" presented the honest struggle of these two women as they work together to develop a relationship that nurtures both.

Mimi Simson, M.A. professor emerita of sociology at MSMC, and Shelley Simson Plotkin, Ph.D., Marriage, Family and Child Therapist, shared their past and present conflicts. While no quick and easy solutions were presented, a process of verbal and non-verbal interactions was described that could easily be put to use. "I would strongly recommend a lot of hugging," Shelley said as her mother nodded her agreement.

## Sweet Sounds

Sister Teresita Espinosa is more excited than usual. (And that means she is EXCITED.) Big things are happening in the MSMC music department. Mount St. Mary's will publish its first series of choral music

at the end of this year, via Oregon Catholic Press, the largest publisher of choral music. The MSMC Choral Series, edited by the music department's Frank Brownstead, will be circulated to all the Catholic parishes in the country.

"This is a real achievement," Sister Teresita explains. "It's an opportunity for us to address, specifically, what music is needed for liturgy today."

Some of the music was written by MSMC faculty member Christopher Walker, along with alums and others. Recording the music has involved current students, alums, faculty and friends of the College.

The music department also played host to more than 500 high school students on March 8, when high-spirited groups from 16 southern California schools came to the Chalon campus for the annual High School Choral Workshop. Christopher Walker worked with the students, coordinating different groups with varying levels of preparation and experience. The day's efforts culminated in an evening concert at Carondelet Center Chapel.



Christopher Walker leads High School Choral Workshop

## That's Entertainment!

It wasn't just a talent show, or a series of satirical sketches, or an evening of music and dance. It was all those things, and more--since it was "Spring Sing '91: Anything Goes!"

Nearly a hundred MSMC students were involved in the annual event, which swept on stage at the Chalon campus Little Theater for two performances, March 22 and 23.



Mime Wendy Nobles translates "Sunrise, Sunset" into American Sign Language at Spring Sing '91.

before large and enthusiastic crowds. "Spring Sing" is open to any MSMC student who is interested in the play-producing process--and the show is completely organized, performed and funded by students.

"It's a logistical nightmare, but absolutely worth it," says junior business major Ann-Marie White, who directed the show this year. The evening involved 24 acts--including a couple of full fledged production numbers at the opening and final curtain.

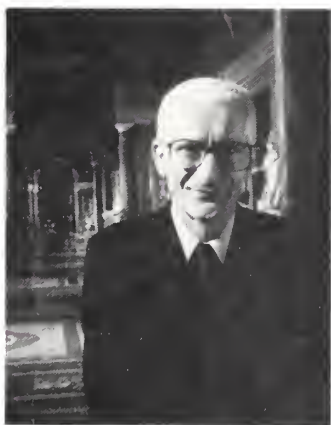
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There were soulful solos, bluesy piano, and classical duets. The show also had jazz dancing, rap, and an original musical tribute to the shaken-up state of California, sung by a disheveled senior psychology major in the aftermath of a hypothetical 9.3 earthquake.

Allison Turner, a junior, produced "Spring Sing '91"--and even graced the boards herself with a solo rendition of "Clementine" on the harmonica. (She explained, poker-faced, that she needed to prove to her parents that she was capable of mastering a musical instrument.)

Turner has been a "Spring Sing" stalwart, having directed the show in 1990. For her senior year, she is planning a different kind of involvement. "For once, I'm going to buy a ticket and sit in the audience!"

We look forward to being there with her to see what surprises and delights will come with "Spring Sing: '92"!



Dr. Walter Persegati at the Vatican



A dinner prior to the Persegati lecture merited the appearance of the Dohenys' extraordinary mirror-topped table, designed to reflect the splendor of the Tiffany dome.

## Persegati Rediscovered Michelangelo

Art or artifice? Restoration or reckless tampering with one of the world's greatest masterpieces? A whirlwind of controversy has been swirling around the Sistine Chapel since 1980, and at the Alumnae Humanities Lecture Series on March 18, MSMC got a glimpse of what the fuss is all about.

Dr. Walter Persegati presented an insider's view of the painstaking work of restoring Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes, a process still ongoing after more than a decade. Dr. Persegati served for nearly 20 years as the Secretary General and Treasurer of the Vatican Museums and Art Galleries, and is now the Vatican's "ambassador" for the remarkable restoration project.

He used slides and a short documentary film to illustrate the cleaning process, revealing the luminous colors of Michelangelo's original palette--colors that had been obscured by four centuries of grime and smoke.

## Juniors Travel to Washington D.C. to Receive Congressional Medals

Two Chalon students traveled to the nation's capital to receive the Congressional Gold Medal. Juniors Karla Marroquin and Terry Yugar joined a group of 37 youths from across the nation who have demonstrated dedication and outstanding performance in specified areas. The award was created by the U.S. Congress in 1979 to recognize outstanding achievements of young adults from ages 14 through 23.

The awardees were required to perform 400 hours of community service, 200 hours of personal development and 200 hours of physical fitness. An "exploration" was part of the personal development and physical fitness requirements. The exploration could range from volunteer opportunities and internships to actual physical expeditions and journeys.

Marroquin and Yugar embarked on a camping trip to fulfill the exploration portion of the award requirement. They planned the trip so they could test their physical fitness and survival skills and experience opportunities for personal discovery.

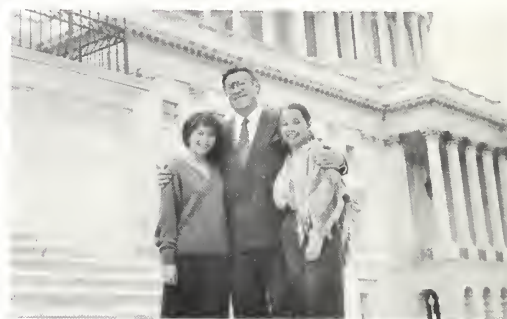
Both women are experienced campers. As part of her community service, Marroquin volunteered as a camp counselor, where she taught outdoor survival skills to young girls. Yugar has participated in the Girl Scouts of America, both as a member and as a troop leader's

assistant, helping to supervise camping trips.

Marroquin and six others sponsored by Esteban Torres' 34th Congressional District traveled to Washington to receive the award. Yugar applied directly to the National Office.

In addition to the awards ceremony, the students toured the Washington D.C. area. The group from California visited Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and the Senate Chamber, as well as the Smithsonian Museums and the National Gallery of Art. The students also got a taste of local color, touring and shopping in Georgetown and "monument hopping" at the peak of cherry blossom season.

This award is the second Congressional honor for



Terry Yugar and Karla Marroquin with Congressman Esteban Torres

Marroquin. She received the Congressional Silver Medal at a local ceremony in 1988. The silver medal is modeled along the same lines as the gold medal, but requires fewer hours of community service.

For Yugar, the highlight of the trip was being seated at Rep. Torres' table and discussing current issues facing the nation during a luncheon given for the awardees.

"I had a blast!" Yugar said. "I want other people to get



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Sara Hebert

## Thinking Globally

**S**ara Hebert knows the meaning of friendship in many different languages. While participating in a program of academic study abroad during her junior year, Hebert met a Kuwaiti who has since moved to Egypt, a Lebanese who lives in Belgium, and a Chinese girl who's now a New Yorker. These are only a few in the international network of students from 80 countries who were studying at Richmond College, an American business college in Kensington, London.

"I wanted to experience different perspectives, other ways of doing business," Hebert says of her time in England on the program arranged through the American Institute for Foreign Study. "It's so easy to get tunnel vision, and think that your way of doing something is the only way." Hebert, a senior President's Scholar, will graduate *summa cum laude* with a double major in Business and Psychology.

Hebert recently completed an internship for the Executive Series, programs involving business leaders from more than 100 different companies. Eventually, she hopes to work in international corporate marketing. She's planning to study French as soon as graduation is behind her, and is ready to cross the Atlantic again when the opportunity arises.

"Studying abroad was an incredible experience, and I'd go back in a second. I did get a little homesick as I was writing Christmas cards," Hebert confesses. "But not for long -- I was having too much fun!"

## M.U.N. Delegation Tackles Big Issues

**S**ix Mount St. Mary's students traveled to New York City March 26-30 to participate in the 1991 National Model United Nations (M.U.N.). Students from hundreds of colleges and universities were assigned the task of representing the interests of U.N. member nations in mission briefings, committee sessions and, finally, at a meeting of the student version of the U.N. General Assembly. The MSMC group represented Kenya.

"We learned the value of understanding other people's points of view while being able to express our own views persuasively," says Suzanne Hoffman, MSMC '84 and Assistant Director of the Leadership Center. "Each group had different priorities and yet we found ways to reach consensus."

Hoffman says MSMC students always have an impact on the meetings because they are consistently well-prepared and committed to addressing the issues seriously.



Kenya's Ambassador welcomes members of the MSMC delegation to the '91 Model United Nations. L to R: Suzanne Hoffman, Lisa Martin, Ambassador Michael Okeyo, Aide Ambeyi Ligabo and Ruth Laya

"The students really put their hearts and souls in it," Hoffman says. "From the moment we arrived, we were trying to think as Kenyans, not Mount students." The five-day immersion in the world of diplomatic triumphs and traumas means practically round-the-clock work for the students as they write resolutions in committee, caucus and prepare for the General Assembly.

Among the issues on the agenda for the student delegates: overpopulation, HIV infection, chemical and biological weapons, apartheid, the education of women and dealing with global economics.



Michael Josephson

## Moral Dilemmas

**"Y**ou can't make people be ethical, but you can make them aware of all their options as they face a difficult decision, so that they know why they make the choices they make," says Dr. Michele Dumont, chair of the philosophy department. An analysis of the ethics of American youth was the primary focus at the Ninth Annual Sister Miriam Therese Larkin Ethical Issues Lecture Series in April, a series coordinated by Dumont.

This year's speaker was Michael Josephson, founder of the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics. Josephson has dedicated himself to the cause of ethics education. One of his key beliefs: "We judge ourselves by our best intention, but we are judged by our last worst act."

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## USA Today Honors Mount Student

**J**eanne Yugar is a young woman with a lot on her mind. In the space of six weeks, Yugar will travel from coast to coast, complete her senior honor's thesis, present the findings from a research study at a regional psychological conference, notify Lehigh University of her decision to attend graduate school there, and if she survives, finally graduate. She is determined to sustain this busy pace, even though she remains committed to her jobs as a campus resident assistant and as a teaching assistant at Brentwood Science Magnet School.



Jeanne Yugar

Perseverance and dedication have paid off for this ambitious young woman. Yugar recently received an honorable mention from *USA Today's* All-USA Academic Team. Other MSMC students nominated for this award were Melissa Hawkins and Jennifer Marano.

In February, *USA Today* honored 122 college-age students nationwide who have pursued high academic goals, demonstrated initiative and leadership, and have used their talents to help others. Twenty students each were

named to the first, second, and third teams, and 62 earned honorable mentions. Yugar joins two other Californians on the honorable mention list.

In her application Yugar described her study on women's friendships: "My most valuable experience at Mount St. Mary's College was the design, research, analysis and presentation of my own research on college women's perceptions of important friendship traits."

Yugar says, "Personally, this research has sparked an interest in the role friendship has in lifelong development and has solidified my competency in research as well as my commitment to its importance."

Yugar presented her findings at last year's Western Psychological Association conference and will present the findings from a follow-up study on children's friendships at this year's conference. Mount students Heather Barnes, Anna Aguilera, and Yugar's younger sister Terry also participated in the study.

Yugar has accumulated a distinguished list of accolades during her college career. Some of her honors include a presidential scholarship, the St. Catherine's Medal for Service and Scholarship, and the John Stauffer Charitable Trust Scholarship. This April she accepted the Thomas Fellowship from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA. The fellowship will enable Yugar to pursue a doctorate in school psychology.



Roger Hughes, President of Hughes Market and Vice Chair of the MSMC Regents Council, joins Sister Magdalen Coughlin, Chancellor, in congratulating Barbara Sommerfeld, the '90-'91 MSMC recipient of the Western Association of Food Chains, Inc. scholarship.

## We Salute...

**R**eserve Air Force Colonel and Associate Professor of Nursing Sharon Vairo returned to active duty during the Gulf War. Vairo was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. While the MSMC nursing department quickly scrambled to find the four nurses needed to fill her shoes, Vairo was doing her part for the military effort by teaching advanced critical care nursing skills to Air Force nurses.

History Professor Ron Oard was especially motivated to share his insights about the Middle East conflict with the MSMC community. His youngest son, Brian, USMC, was sent to the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border in August

1990. He was among the first Americans to enter and aid in the liberation of Kuwait City.

Major Cindy Burns Lee, M.D., class of '79, was transferred on 48 hours notice from Fort Ord to Fort Reilly, Kansas, to help cover for physicians who had been assigned to the Middle East. Dr. Lee noted that during the Christmas season in Kansas, community support for the troops was evidenced by yellow ribbons in all holiday decorations. Upon her return to California, Lee and her husband redecorated their home with yellow ribbons.



Dr. Eugene V. Petrik, who served for five years as vice president of Mount St. Mary's College, died April 2 in Louisville, Kentucky. He became the first lay president of Bellarmine College in 1973, and had only recently retired from that position.

Dr. Petrik is remembered as an energetic educator with exceptional vision, creativity and commitment to community.



# Man Liu

## *A Personal and Political Journey*

Nine-year-old Han was hit by a car near the playground of St. Paul the Apostle School in Westwood earlier this year. His mother then faced the most difficult day of her life: the day she buried her son.

"As I looked around me at the funeral, it seemed I was surrounded by faces from Mount St. Mary's," Man Liu says. "All the people who had helped me when I was a student, my teachers, my friends -- they were all there for me. Even though losing Han was the worst thing that could ever happen, I felt so comforted."

Man Liu's story is not only colored by pain, but by struggle and achievement. An MSMC class of 1987 graduate, she came to the College in her late 20s, receiving a full scholarship from the president, even though she lacked traditional credentials and was still wrestling with English.

Now a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at Yale, Liu describes herself as "essentially A-B-D -- All But Dissertation." She has returned to New Haven to immerse herself in her studies; focusing on work is a matter of survival as she reels from the emotional aftershocks of losing her only child.

"I'm exploring the cross-cultural view of self," Liu says in describing her planned dissertation. "The American, white, middle-class concept of self is really a minority view in world culture. For example, here we begin sentences with 'I'. I feel, I believe, I want, I, I, I...if we talk like that in China, people think it sounds very childish and selfish. Here it's considered assertive," she says with a laugh. She explains that in a collective society, more value is placed

on relationships. In the West, the boundaries that define the individual are much more distinct.

The events of June 4, 1989, have cast a terrible shadow over Liu's work at Yale. Before the massacre in Tienanmen Square, she was filled with optimism about China's future. Like many of the thousands of Chinese students

studying in the U.S., she was inclined to be tolerant as China's communist party took the first tentative steps along what seemed an inevitable path toward reform.

"The massacre shook all of us," she says. "We all felt so betrayed. We couldn't believe that the Chinese government would lie to the people, killing innocent students simply because they had different political views."

Man Liu doesn't know if it will be safe for her to return to China anytime in the near future, since she has been openly critical of the Chinese government. She would like to be free to go home to collect some of the data for her dissertation. "It is my motherland, my country, no matter where I go or where I live. But I feel so grateful to America, because this country has provided me with educational opportunities I would never have had in China. America is my second motherland," she says.

Many of her friends at home are in trouble. Liu taught junior high school for several years before coming to the United States, and one of her former students was recently sentenced to 13 years in prison for participating in the student democracy movement. The current effort to silence government criticism echoes the repressive policies of the Cultural Revolution. During that period, Liu's father was condemned

as a "counter-revolutionary." The family was separated, and Liu's mother was pressured to divorce her husband or face punishment just for associating with a "guilty" man.

Liu says that the repression in today's China takes a different form. "People are very much afraid to tell the truth, and they say publicly only what will pacify the authorities. But behind closed doors, there is a great deal of discussion. People in China know things now that they didn't know at the time of the Cultural Revolution.

Today, there are so many channels for information to get inside the country -- partially because of the "Open Door" policy of the last few years, but also because of students, like me, who write and call."

She says she never thought of herself as a political person, but that her current activism emerged in the aftermath of outrage and despair over the Tienanmen massacre. Liu still seems surprised by the large role she plays in orchestrating the efforts of Chinese students here to lobby Congress on key issues. Specifically, she now serves as the representative from Connecticut on the National Committee on Chinese Student Affairs, which works to insure that students won't be sent back to China against their will. The committee would also like to see the U.S. government take a harder line on China's "most favored nation" trading status. "We are trying to push China towards change through diplomatic means," Liu says. "My experience with democracy is teaching me that we all need to participate and take responsibility for our country." For the moment Liu's primary responsibility is to find the strength to face the future without her son.

"Han was such a special child," Liu says, her voice trembling. "He demanded so little, and gave so much. We want to find a way to keep his goodness alive."

Man Liu and her husband are creating a memorial fund in their son's name at St. Paul the Apostle School in Westwood. They'd like to help educate another child with potential, a child who might not be able to afford a private education.

"If even one more child can be touched by Han, his death will seem less random and senseless," Man Liu says. "Han got a special fellowship at St. Paul and I was given a scholarship at Mount St. Mary's. That's the kind of spirit of giving and loving we want to share with other kids. The education I got at MSMC changed my life. Now maybe we can help change another life."



Photo by Monette Postle, Yale University, Office of Public Information

*"Our ideal: a democratic, free China!" is the slogan carried by Man Liu at a Washington, D.C. rally (Summer, 1989) to protest the massacre in Tienanmen Square.*



'30 **Sister Rose Gertrude Calloway** celebrated her 60th anniversary as a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet at the congregation's jubilee in March. Sister, the first graduate of the College to join the CSJ order, served as math professor and president of the College during her career as an educator.

'33 **Helena Geier Keefe** was recently honored by Santa Paula Soroptimist International as a "Woman of Distinction" for her volunteer work. Helena and her husband have been residents of Santa Paula since 1939 and raised their seven children there.

'36 **Kathryne Hromatka Romano** reports that she and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June of last year.

'36 **Mary Bunce Schwarz** utilizes her music background as a member of the symphony, a chamber orchestra and a string quartet in her Sun City community.

'37 Also celebrating their golden anniversary were **Genevieve Faeh Fraga** and husband.

'39 **Natalie Breen Benton** has returned from a 97 day around-the-world cruise with her husband during which they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Bora Bora.

'39 **Charmian Phillips Snowden** keeps busy with volunteer work for the Aids Foundation.

'45 While attending a family reunion in Texas, **Vincentia Ginevra Lesko** enjoyed a visit with her sister **Beatrice Ginevra Langston**, class of '41.

'47 Professor Emerita in chemistry **Hallie Bundy** adjusted to blizzard temperatures the day after moving into her new home in Sunriver, OR last December.

'47 A trip to Alaska by way of plane, train and rail provided an exciting summer trip for **Patricia Borchard Watson** and husband. She is Lady Commander with Star in the Equestrian Order at the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

'48 **Margaret Connelly Brady** resides in San Clemente and plans future motor home trips with her husband. Other travels will include a visit to Germany.

'49 **Virgina G. Debley** recently visited the "Down Under" countries of Australia, New Zealand and Fiji and reports that they are wonderful.

'49 **Marillyn Wetzel Pestolesi** and husband have retired to Spring Valley Lake near Apple Valley. In addition to enjoying her new home she takes time for her children and grandchildren.

'49 Since retiring from her teaching career in '86, **Doris Schuck Reichel's** time has been taken up mainly with traveling. She has just returned from a month in Europe, the highlight of which was the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Volunteer

work, golf and visits with grandchildren occupy the rest of her time.

'50 After attending her 40th reunion at the Mount, **Jeanne Kingston DeMaria** went on a consciousness-raising retreat in Cuernavaca, Mexico. At that time she was able to visit by phone with classmate **Alice Kraemer** who currently works for the Grail in Mexico City.

'50 Retirement from teaching for Whittier Union High School District has freed **Gloria Putman Stoica** and husband for travel through New England and Canada. They also have plans for touring other parts of the United States.

'51 **Dolores Welgoss DeGrassi** is teaching Latin and world history. She has recently spent six weeks at the University of Paris working on her special project on Napoleon.

'51 **Joyce Gisler Kelly** enjoyed celebrating her 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Ireland and the British Isles.

'51 **Barbara Terpening McGourty** spent 14 days touring the Austrian Alps with her husband; they also attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

'51 **Eleanor Kelliher Nolan** visited former roommate



Meeting at the Santa Barbara home of Anne Wassenaar '86 are alumnae **Katina Zaninovich '78**, **Patricia Latasa Abler '72** and **Sister Karen Kennelly**, President, MSMC. The occasion was a luncheon for alumnae and parents of MSMC students.

**Anita Tubay** who is teaching in American Schools in Spain, and together they toured Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

'51 **Susan Robertson Gerard** loves LA's year-round school calendar which permits off-season vacations for her and her husband. This year they enjoyed Arizona and New Mexico with a stop at Fort Union Monument.

'53 Licensed as a California R.N. Continuing Education Provider, **Loretta Fanning** was recently invited as guest speaker/provider for LA County School Nurses Association. In addition to working as a school nurse for LAUSD, she is also a distributor for Chair Dancing, an aerobic fitness program on audio and video tapes.

'53 **Susan McDonough Riser** has completed 32 years of elementary teaching in Cincinnati, OH. Her areas of specialty are science and reading.

'54 **Anita McGowan Kirkpatrick** is a recent graduate of the University of San Diego Law School.

'54 Her work as health minister for her parish in Anne Arundel MD keeps **Anne Park Kraemer** busy, but she finds time to take classes such as an extended quarter of CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education).

'55 Living in San Clemente at the beach and loving it, **Georgia Maloney Belardi** is working at a court school with children on probation.

'55 **Pat Sanders Fontes** continues her work in education in the Somis Mesa Union School District in Camarillo and as incumbent was re-elected to the district's Board of Trustees.

'56 The vacation of her dreams for **Barbara Book Baxter** was highlighted by the cities of Hong Kong, Macau, Bangkok and Singapore. A stop-over on Phuket Island proved a relaxing break from the sightseeing.

'56 **Patricia Brink** is enjoying her new job as the Associate Dean of Research at the University of Alberta, Canada, where she has been a member of the nursing faculty since 1988.

'56 **Thelma Garcia Buchholdt** is attending law school at the District of Columbia School of Law and is a legal intern at the Philippine Embassy in Washington.

'56 After 28 years in the Real Estate Loan Department, **Mary Frances Dolan-Lonergan** is now Associate Vice-President at San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association.

'56 An audience with Pope John Paul II was the



While attending a conference in Palm Springs, MSMC alumnae office personnel met with local alums: **Mary Ganahl Ryan '44**, **Michelle Corpus Knight '78**, **Sharon Felker Hayden '58**, **Margaret Sprigg Horst '58** (Director Alumnae Relations) and standing **Jeanne Redell Ruiz '63** (Alumnae Relations Assistant) and **Anita Comeau '80**.



highlight of their European trip for **Joan Schneider French** and husband. Other stops on their tour included Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Ireland.

'57 **Rosemary Saal Whitney** is Director of Development at the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.

'59 **Kathleen McCoy Wright** claimed a big jackpot win while celebrating her wedding anniversary at Lake Tahoe.

'60 **Donna May Avery** was elected to the Board of Directors of the United Way of Suburban Chicago. She is managing partner with Avery Andrews Associates and a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for Training and Development, the American Educational Research Association and the South Suburban Chamber of Commerce. Donna is also a board member and Chairman of the Contemporary Issues Task Force for the South Cook County Girl Scout Council.

'60 **Dolores Schiffert** is Co-Field Director for Archaeology at Mission San Juan Capistrano and algebra/ceramics teacher at La Serena High School in Whittier.

'61 **Sally Sprigg Van Leuven** and family are moving to Stuttgart, Germany for three years, their second European assignment with IBM. Despite the distance, Sally plans to continue working with the Alumnae Association.

'62 As a bilingual teacher with LAUSD, **Madelyn Flaherty** finds that travel to Guatemala and Mexico helps her learn more about her students' cultural background.

'62 Taking advantage of a study tour to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, **Marianne Kainz** studied pediatric health care with the Royal Society of Medicine.

'62 **Antonia Yednakovich** is secretary to the Dean of Students at Barstow College. She also teaches part-time and enjoys interpreting for students who speak sign language and Spanish.

'64 **Eileen Miller** is completing a year as President of the Volunteer Coordinator's Council of Ventura County, 35 non-profit organizations working together to promote volunteerism and to network for recruitment and skill-building needs. In this capacity she represents Ventura County Library Services Agency where she serves as Manager of the Technical Services Division.

'65 Warsaw, Poland is the new home for **Mary Ellen Greaney Kirst** and family. She is active in the Warsaw International Women's Club and does volunteer nursing in Warsaw charities.

'66 Working three days a week as public health nurse for L.A. County Community Health Services keeps **Mary Jo Arana Ferrell** active.

'66 As Education Director for Florence Crittenton Services, **Kathleen Phillips** works to help provide a comprehensive set of educational and vocational services to pregnant and parenting teens.

'66 Recently returned to California from Utah, **Toni Propotnik** is Vice President of Patient Care Services at Merritt Peralta Medical Center in Oakland.

'66 **Paulette Taberski Teti** is a clinical dietitian at Brea Community Hospital in Brea, California.

'67 **Victoria Chaney-Brosman** was appointed judge of the L.A. County Municipal Court by former governor George Deukemejian.

'68 In addition to working full-time with her own kindergarten class in Fontana, **Carol Feloney Garibay** is also a mentor teacher in bilingual education.

'68 **Francine Bell Johnston** is currently

working at Venice High School as a career advisor on a half-time assignment.

'68 For the past two years, **Sandra Mann Lambert** represented the banking industry on a committee of the National Academy of Sciences. She participated in the development of a 300 page report on information systems security, and in the press conference in Washington, DC, presenting the report to Congress and the public. Sandra is Vice-President and Manager of Information Systems Security at Security Pacific Corporation, Los Angeles.

'69 **Kathleen Feran Broder** and husband are in the middle of adoption proceedings for their fifth child. With four other active youngsters, her life revolves around soccer, preschool and homework.

'69 House remodeling has kept **Grace Kadner Wickersham** busy with the contracting end of the job. She also donates her time to PTA activities and raising funds for her children's school.

'70 **Nancy Eddie Felton** is celebrating her tenth anniversary as Chief Laboratory Technologist at Marian Medical Center in Santa Maria, CA. She is busy serving on the boards of Tri-County Blood Bank and the Channel Islands Clinical Lab Management Association. In her free time she gets away for weekend fishing and trips to European places of interest.



Donna May Avery '60

'70 **Veronica Wendell Spencer** writes that she is still working as a private duty nurse. Other activities are publishing newsletters for her high school and college classmates; co-creating and teaching two workshops based on the Technologies for Creating course that she developed; and taking a basic sailing class.

'70 As director of Stone Soup Child Care Programs, **Susan Von Tobel** works to manage before and after school child care programs for several school districts to provide services for elementary school children.

'71 **Carol Pindar Roth** was promoted to Vice-President at Value Health Services where she directs the research and development group. She also spent a month at Christmas with her husband's family in Austria.

'71 Having completed her MSW, **Shannon M. Spahr** is a protective services social worker for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Greenfield, MA.

'72 **Myriam Perdices Easton** was elected President of the UCLA Assn. of Chemists and Biochemists for the 1991-92 year.

'74 Traveling to New Zealand for business and pleasure provided excitement for **Elaine Priest**. Her freelance work in graphic design is also an interesting venture.

'76 **Ann Gleason Grover** moved to Germany where she volunteers at the Red Cross Office as chairman of health, safety and nursing and helps in her son's 2nd grade class. She and her husband lead pre-marriage seminars and the adult CCD education class at Ramstein AFB.

'77 **Jennifer L. Marik** continues working at UCLA as the clinical nurse specialist for pediatric renal transplantation. She recently presented data on the use of OKT3 (an anti-rejection drug) to the North

American Transplant Coordinators Organization (NATCO) meeting in San Francisco.

'77 **Sandra Goss Peterson** is a risk management and utilization review coordinator at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco.

'77 As Music Director/Choir Director at St. Jude's Parish in Redmond, WA, **Susan Gottenbos Shellooe** directs a 27-voice choir and works with cantors and accompanists.

'77 **Madeline Tucci Tannehill** is a partner in the law firm of Gray and Prouty, which has six offices throughout the state of California. Working in the Santa Ana office, she is the second female partner in a 20 attorney law firm. Her greatest joy is her husband and her wonderful 16 month old daughter.

'79 **John and Patricia Onuigbo Egeono** are working in Nigeria as heads of English Departments in their respective schools. He attributes the high achievements of their students in West African Schools Certificate Examinations to the good training they both received in the BA and master's programs at the Mount.

'82 **Christine Berrington Amann** works as a youth minister at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Oxnard.

'82 Having received her master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Arizona, **Miriam C. Brodar** has a physical therapy position at El Dorado Hospital, Tucson, in charge of the Phase I Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

'82 TV Anchor/Reporter for KERO-TV in Bakersfield, **Lisa Kimble Edmonston's** recent news assignments have included the landing of the Space Shuttle Discovery, the anniversary

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The Hocus-Pocus benefit committee displays selection of items available at the event's silent auction: committee volunteers are Gail Flood '88, Claudia Ruiz '87, Patricia Dominguez-Ellis '81 and Gina Poli Hsiung '80

of the San Francisco Quake and an interview with Dan Rather during the Mideast Crisis.

'82 **Darlene Ridill Marada's** list of activities includes District Manager for Caregivers' Home Therapies; Board of Trustees Member for the San Diego chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America; Temecula support group leader for people with Crohn's disease and ileitis and colitis, and catechism teacher for St. Peter's in Fallbrook.

'82 **Maureen Feliz Mashburn** reports that her infant son has come through two surgeries, one of them heart surgery, thanks to prayers and support.

'82 **Ben Peirce** and family moved to Ft. Lauderdale where Ben is working as a visiting nurse with a little computer work, and house and yard maintenance on the side.

'83 **Elizabeth Coyne** has bought a condo in Hercules, CA.

'84 **Chico** is the location of **Janet Crawford Peck's** private physical therapy practice which specializes in neurological disorders. In addition she is experiencing the joys of home ownership.

'84 Single working parent, **Dorothy Marie Roque** finds that the presence of her adopted daughter, Amber Danielle, has truly added dimension to her life.

'85 Acting as charge nurse on a surgical telemetry unit, **Colleen Marie McDonald** has been a recipient of several physician's awards during Nurse Recognition

Week at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. She is on temporary assignment at Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut as a travel nurse through American Mobile Nurses.

'85 After completing her MSN at University of San Diego, **Patricia A. Cribbs** is working as a family nurse practitioner in a private practice with an internist in Ramona, CA. She also works part time as a family nurse practitioner in Bonsall at a nurse practitioner owned and operated health center.

'86 **Theresa K. Cowen** is currently teaching at Cantwell High School and working towards her Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School.

'86 As Assistant Director of Nursing for the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Oakland Children's Hospital in Oakland, CA, **Linda Macera-Ransom** finds her time split between job and managing her new home.

'87 Working as the Vocational REHAB Counselor Superintendent for the State of California

Compensation Insurance Fund, **Cynthia Chavez Gomez** has also obtained her master's degree in psychology from Pepperdine University.

'88 **Valerie S. Johns** is an internist psychotherapist with a practice in Hermosa Beach. She is also publishing poetry in publications around the U.S.

'88 **Lynda M. Metcalf** is a supervising senior accountant at KPMG Peat Marwick in Los Angeles.

'89 Working as a traveling physical therapist in Washington State is a job **Tracy A. Bower** enjoys immensely, but she has also enjoyed visits to Kentucky and Colorado.



Pamela Parsons Brannon '82 and Joan Redell Grimm '66 discovered they had a lot in common while visiting at the Santa Maria home of Mercedes Mahoney Doherty '46 at a March 9 gathering.

'90 While employed as a teacher's assistant, **Barbara E. Zajac** is attending graduate school in sociology at UC Riverside.

'90 **Maria T. Valmidiano** is a clinical nurse I in the surgical intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center.

Compiled by Sally Sprigg Van Leuven '61



Children, parents and guests enjoy the puppet show at the Easter Egg Hunt on the front lawn of the Child Development Center at Doheny.

Errata: The editor wishes to correct the information erroneously printed in the last issue of the MSMC Magazine with apologies to the alumna concerned. The Classics entry should have been written as follows: '80 Barbara Renee Mickens attended the John F. Kennedy School of Government Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government at Harvard University. Barbara was sponsored by her employer, the Metropolitan Transit Authority of New York City, and enjoyed the opportunity to expand her policy-making skills with a group of peers.

## Two By Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'73 Marilyn Baumgartner Desmarais to Rex Shirk  
'77 Theresa Lewis Harlin to James Del Carlo

## By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses on the birth of their children:

'69 Stacey Christine to Beverly Opsitnick Yocum, 3rd child, 1st daughter  
'77 Andrew Steven to Mary Barich Byers, 2nd child, 2nd son  
'78 Andrew Charles to Susan Stark Meyer, 4th child, 2nd son  
'79 Sarah Genevieve to Lorraine Marshall Wright, 2nd child, 1st daughter  
'81 Joseph Michael to Barbara Kucia Condrey, 1st child  
'81 Garrett Arthur to Deborah Holman McCoy, 1st child  
'82 Dimitry James to Anneliese Mutz Ediss, 3rd child, 2nd son  
'82 Nicholas Allen to Maureen Feliz Mashburn, 3rd child, 1st son  
'83 Stephen Henry to Teresa Rodriguez-Yip, 1st child  
'83 Kara Ariana to Marybeth Rhodes McKeon, 2nd child, 1st daughter  
'85 Jenna Patrice to Patti Pudewa Korte, 4th child, 1st daughter  
'88 Amanda Marie to Sondra Stilwell Braunwalder, 1st child  
'88 Brian William to Anne MacArthur Graham, 1st child

## Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'30 Veronica McNeese DeVere  
'30 husband of Helen Rumsey McCambridge  
'31 Anne Conroy Kehoe  
'31 Annetta McCann O'Malley  
'32 Frances Taylor  
'36 Helen Coony Nolan  
'38 Mary Milligan Murphy, sister of Lucy Milligan Molloy '35, and Therese Milligan Smith '41  
'44 mother of Patricia Logsdon

'48 son of Margaret Connelly Brady  
'48 Gloria Hammerstrom  
'53 Patricia Catalyne Reino  
'43 mother of Ella Jo Bunyard Barber  
'55 father of Anne Bondan Ingebrigtsen, Kathy Bondan Gross '57, and Jo Bondan Roche '58  
'55 Mary Reimann Kennick and husband  
'56 mother of Dolores Michelena Fernandez  
'57 mother of Mary Ann Odell McEveety  
'57 brother of Norma Marcus McIntyre and Marilyn Marcus Allen '60  
'57 mother of Shirley Corcoran Okunewick  
'57 father of Lois McGovern Walker  
'59 mother of Sister Barbara Sullivan CSJ and Nancy Sullivan Taylor '65  
'59 mother of Mary LeMaster Thomsen  
'60 mother of Julie Wilson Cole  
'60 father of Beverly McClure Dougherty  
'61 mother of MaryAnn Bonino and Esther Bonino Bennett '73  
'61 father of Linda Cox Stellern  
'62 mother of Mary Erschoen Morris  
'63 mother of Renate Kerris  
'69 mother of Beverly Opsitnick Yocum  
'70 mother of Marshal Corrigan Maulhardt  
'83 father of Ann Albertoni Kirkpatrick  
'83 mother of Anne Marie Miller  
'87 son of Man Liu

Sister Josephine Feeley CSJ, former Provincial and Supervisor of Residence Desk at MSMC for 17 years. They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

On the night of February 1, 1991, a promising young student was killed in the tragic collision of two planes on the runway at Los Angeles International Airport. Krishani Srijaerajah had already been accepted to MSMC and was being offered a President's Scholarship.

Krishani was a 17-year-old honors senior at Paraclete High School near Lancaster. She had just spent the day at Mount St. Mary's--meeting with faculty, touring the Chalon campus, and making many new friends. Every person who spent time with her that day was impressed by her poise, dedication to her career plans, and what one faculty member described as an "inner beauty." She was headed home aboard the Skywest commuter plane when the accident occurred.

The faculty, staff and students at MSMC join Krishani's family and friends in mourning her loss.



## MSMC Mementos for Alumnae

**MSMC Alumna T-shirt:** purple on white (Hanes beefy-T) with gold accents and College seal: @ \$10 each \_\_\_\_\_ medium \_\_\_\_\_ large \_\_\_\_\_ x-large

**MSMC notecards:** 8 sketches of campus landmarks by alumna Jean Bidwell '82; \$7 per package of 8 cards and matching envelopes.

**MSMC alumna license plate frame:** \$5 each

Please make check payable to Mount St. Mary's College; add \$2 to cover mailing costs. Send orders to Alumnae Office, 12001 Chalon Rd., Los Angeles, CA 90049. For phone orders using Visa or Mastercard call 213-471-9522.



Kelly Kester-Smith '88 models newly designed T-shirt.

## Alumnae Award Program Expands

Two separate Outstanding Alumna Awards are being initiated by the Alumnae Board this year. One, the Alumnae Achievement Award, will recognize an alumna who has made a significant contribution in her chosen career; the other, the Alumnae Community Service Award will recognize an alumna who has made a significant contribution in the area of community service.

Nominations are now being accepted and can be made by completing the form below or phoning the Alumnae Office, 213-471-9522. All candidates will be expected to complete an information form; the selection will be made by a committee of alumnae upon review of the material submitted by the candidates. The awards will be presented at the next Founders Day, Sunday, October 20, 1991.

### I wish to submit the following nominations:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Award: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Award: \_\_\_\_\_

My Name is: \_\_\_\_\_

My Phone # is: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Save the Date

**Wednesday, Summer, June 5-23**

## **The World Through a Viewfinder**

Photographs taken by Mount Associate Michael E. Polito will be exhibited in the José Drudis-Biada Art Gallery. Polito, President of the Kingsley Foundation, offers a photographic record of his wide ranging travels over the last three decades: from the heartland of America to the Taj Mahal, from Big Ben to the Lost City of the Incas. His photos have won him local recognition, including a First Prize Award in the Santa Monica Community Photography Contest.

Gallery hours:

Wednesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m.

Call 213-471-9529.

**Friday, June 14, 1991**



**Join us Opening Week  
Friday, June 14, 1991  
the Shubert Theatre  
Century City 8:00 p.m.**

**Ticket Only Prices**

Prime Orchestra Seats \$125

Front Balcony \$75

Celebrate with the Cast

Preferred orchestra seating

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Harry's Bar and American Grill

Tickets \$175, limited seating

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at Mount St. Mary's College.

Call 213-471-9510 or

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**Sunday, June 23, 1991**

## **MSMC's 65th Alumnae Anniversary Summer Family Picnic**

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Doheny campus

Plan on joining the Alumnae Association for an afternoon of fun and frolic with your family and friends at the Mount St. Mary's College 65th Anniversary Summer Family Picnic, on Sunday, June 23, from 11:00 to 5:00 PM on the Doheny Campus.

The day will begin with an 11:00 o'clock Mass followed by an all-you-can-eat barbeque lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and salad. Included in the afternoon events will be relay races, bingo, and tennis, etc.

Don't miss out! Get in the spirit and have an extraordinary fun-filled afternoon. A separate flyer announcement will follow; for information or to volunteer to help, call the Alumnae Office, 213-471-9522.

**Monday, June 24, 1991**

**MSMC Summer Session** will begin at the Doheny Campus on June 24th and end on August 2nd. Graduate courses are offered in Applied Spiritual Theology, Education, Music, Psychology and Religious Studies. Upper division course work is available in Education and Psychology. A few selected lower division courses are offered in Nursing and Psychology. A stimulating and informative Thursday Evening Lecture Series and three experience workshops are also available. All classes are open to both women and men. For more information and/or to receive a schedule of classes, call the Doheny Campus, Office of the Registrar at 213-746-0450.

**June - July 1991**

**Thursday, June 27, 1991**

## **Addiction and Christian Morality: Beginning the Conversion Anew**

Patrick T. McCormick, C.M., S.T.D.

**Thursday, July 11, 1991**

## **The Role of Women in the Ecumenical Movement**

Frances Burnford, Ph.D.

**Thursday, July 18, 1991**

## **Language that Irks the Spirit, Language that Sings:**

The Problem of Liturgical Language  
Today

Rev. John A. Gurrieri, Th.D. Cand.

**Thursday, July 25, 1991**

## **We Don't Need Another Hero: Apocalyptic Threat Ancient and Modern**

Bernard Brandon Scott, Ph.D.

Doheny Campus, Donohue Center  
8 p.m.

\$5 lecture/\$16 series

Call Graduate Programs in Religious  
Education 213-746-0450

**Saturday, August 24, 1991**

## **An evening at the Hollywood Bowl with MSMC Alumnae.**

Performance and Picnic at the  
Hollywood Bowl

Enjoy an "evening under the stars" at the Tchaikovsky Spectacular on Saturday, August 24, featuring the traditional finale of "The 1812 Overture" with fireworks; tickets in the mid-level (M-N Section) are offered at \$13 each. Picnic area #8 is reserved for MSMC alumnae so bring your dinner or order a gourmet box supper at \$10 a person. Tickets and box suppers can be ordered from the Alumnae Office 213-471-9522.